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UP-TOWN OFFICE, 433 EAST BROAD STREET. TUESDAY......JUNE 30, 1891.

Mr. Cleveland and the Party.

We said recently, in speaking of the proposition to renominate Mr. CLEVELAND in 1892 for President of the United States, that if the silver question were out of the way he would be a strong nominee, but we added that the free-coinage bill was not going to become a law next winter. The Staunton Vindicalor, after gracefully saying in reply to a remark of ours that " in many years' observation of the Virginia press it has known no paper freer from that oft the Disparce, undertakes to state the process of reasoning by which we reached the conclusion that the silver question would not be disposed of next winter. We quote

"The House has a majority of over 150, composed of Democrats and Alliance men. The Senate is the same that passed the free-coinage bill last winter, except that free coinage has lest three enemies and gained three friends. And yet the Disparch, which seems to hold that free coinage must be an issue, if not a paramount one.
in 18:23, thinks a congress fashioned like this will sinage bill. We are curious to

our Stauaton contemporary's words:

Yes, "the Senate is the same that passed the free-coinage bill last winter"; but, good friend, what became of that bill? Are you joking? Is there any free-coinage law upon our statute-book? Why the Republicans in Congress never intended to aid in passing any free-coinage law. Neither the Republicans of the House nor those of the Senate look with any favor upon free coinage. The few Republicans good faith to bring their party up to the about as well as those Democratic papers have succeeded which have been trying to smother free coinage by the use of a tariff pillow. We are surprised that so astete a politician as our good friend of the Vindicator should credit the Republication of the Vindicator should be successful to the Vindicator of the Vindicator should be successful to the Vindicator of the Vindi support of that measure have succeeded | country." Democratic measure. And this is just what the free-coinage bill is. It is a Democratic measure and will never become a law so long as the Republicans control the products."

"It is also to be remembered that the buying with the intention of desired to pass a control that the same time the scarcity of money here may cause unusually low prices for exportable products."

"It is also to be remembered that the buying house of Congress.

divided upon one question the silver all branches of manufactu out of their way, they will be able to elect CLEVELAND or any other Democratic nominee for President of the United States. But they can get this question out of the way only by the assistance of the Repubcontemporary concludes that the Republicans will next winter pass the free-coin-age bill and thus aid the Democrats in electing Mr. CLEVELAND! It is wise to be taught by your enemy, says the old adage. But we have never learned from books, or experience, or the teachings of friends that it is safe to assume that your panic. adversary will do the only thing which it is necessary for him to do in order to in, sure your success. Does our Staunton contemporary really expect the Republican re-election of Mr. CLEVELAND? Hardly, and yet that seems to us to be in effect just nation possible, or he will not be nomi-

As we have said to the Vindicator, we claim to see party matters with unclouded vision. We do not intend to say any hard things about Hill, or Cleveland, or Palmer, or CAMPBELL, or Pattison, or any other possible Democratic nominee. Like General Tax-Los, we have no friends to reward nor ene-mies to punish. "Principles, not men." is our mojto. We go wherever Democratic principles lead. We shall not substitute our favorites for the Democratic party. We owe allegiance to the party-not to any one mber of it, and we notify all concerned that we do not intend to place in our own way any obstructions which we shall next year find it difficult to remove.

Gold Shipments. On Friday morning we had an editorial simists, so our telegrams informed us, had Democratic kickers. possession of Wall street that day. The optimists were invisible and silent. Neveroptimists were invisible and silent. Never-theless, let us mention it as a good sign were again "overwhelmed." The trouble encouraging price, and higher than the how to get rid of it. price of the white metal ranged for months

a few millions of dollars of gold are drawn | crowded the cars were. And we are post from this country by European speculators tive that not a few who wedged themselve or European business-men? Nobody would object to sending ten millions of dollars' worth of tobacco or cotton to Europe, novance to the public and to the com-People would take it for granted that those needed. Why not apply the same reasoning in the case of gold? As nobody ships better plan we hope that they will proceed eatton to Europe just for "the fun of the thing," so nobody ought to ship gold to Europe except for good reasons.

The facts show that there is a difference between gold and silver and cotton or tobacco. The precious metals are something more than commodities. The speculators in money seem to have it in their power to 'corner" gold more easily than they can "corner" cotton. It would seem that the very reverse ought to be the case.

Anyhow, we repeat our advice of Friday to all concerned. There is no good reason existing at present for a panic in the money Silver is selling at a good price. There is as much gold in this country as we need here; or, if the times, they acted their parts nobly and we need a few millions more of the yellow | well. metal, we have hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of securities which are worth their face value in gold in London. brief, of an interesting and able argument

value or more. And yet we poor victims of custom "stand and shrink and fear to launch away" when British speculators or How Article I., section 8, of the Federal British capitalists call upon us for the pitiful sum of five millions of dollars in gold! How strong is habit! We have been in tent unless we are tied to Mother England's

But there is another element in our popu-

lation that must be considered when we enter into calculations or make speculative guesses as to what is to be the next move upon the financial chess-board. There are Reading notices in reading-matter type, five lating. The most wonderful activity would than the Bible. prevail. The laboring classes would be the losers. Men living upon salaries would find their resources reduced by one fourth or one third or one half. Nevertheless. things would soon readjust themselves to the new condition of our finances. Wall shown by the fact that he has a leading shown people are watching them.

The Financial Situation.

We have several times lately called attention to the fact that the fear of mone tary troubles might itself bring such troubles upon us. The New York Tribune makes a kindred point when it says that there is much hesitation in business, and some apprehension that the country may be slipping away from a gold basis. In has known no paper freer from that oft infirmity" of having an axe to grind than is felt as to what would be the final result of falling to the silver basis. That paper remarks appositely that the enormous supplies of money sent to Europe were needed there to prevent grave financial disturbance, which might have affected this country most unfavorably. In averting this disturbance American gold has defended American trade and industries more effectively by far than it could if it had remained here. Unquestionably this is the right view to take of the matter. The gold sent from this country to Europe during the last few months was our servant there as truly as it could have been our servant here had we been able to keep it

in this country. We quote the Tribune:
"During this month and July the normal excess of imports over exports of merchandise is heavy, so that much gold has to be sent abroad on that account alone, and when there is realizing on American securities by European hold ers the movement of specie is naturally larger. It is a matter of some surprise that the merchandise imports continue so heavy, but this is in large part evidence of prosperous activity of in the two houses who have endeavored in industries here, since the increase in imports i not mainly in articles which are produced in this

the Vindicator should credit the Republi-cans with the intention or desire to pass a

presidential veto. More; it will never reach a Republican President so long as the Republicans have a majority in either have felt something of the depression which a ouse of Congress.

The Finding or holds that the Republican sarily involves. But there is now every reason Senate will next winter pass the free-coin-age bill. "We are curious to know its the pext three months will be of enormous mag reasons for this conviction." Let us look into the matter. When Congress next meets, the two parties will be stripping for the fight of 1892. The Democrats will be divided upon one question—the silver question. It they can get this question | felt in financial circles, and will add largely t the buying power of Americans, for securities, a well as for products. On other occasions, whe Europe has been compelled to take largely of American products, the crops being heavy, the absorption of securities in this country has as way only by the assistance of the Repub-lican Senate. Therefore our Staunton possibility that the home demand this fall may take whatever securities Europe may have to sell, and at the same time maintain such a mar-ket for products that foreign countries will be

> These are good suggestions. The facts mentioned ought to serve to keep down a

The Alexandria Gazette comes out boldly against the sub-Treasury scheme. It says contemporary really expect the Republican
Senate to provide for the nomination and
All the intelligent members of the Farmers
All the mediagent members of the Farmers ridiculous sub-Treasury scheme. Farmers have as good common sense as other people, and how what that paper says. Either the Republicans will render Mr. Cleveland's nomihave ever received the sanction of an organiza

It never has received the sanction of the Virgania State Alliance. Our people did not desert the Democratic party in 1855. when the whole country seemed about to

Governor Tilden's example, who refused to make terms even with Tammany Hall, the most powerful local party organization in the United States. "The way to resume is to resume" was Horace Greeley's concerning the expected attempts of the motto at the time the country was about monometallists in New York city to get up passing from a paper to a specie basis. So a panic on the strength of the continued | we say the way to kill off traitors is to kill shipments of gold to England. On Friday them outright. Thus will a good example in Wall street the forecast made in that be set and bolters be taught a lesson. article was proved to be true. The pes-

that silver sold up to 101, which was an | was not how to get patronage for them but

It was a warm day and the people wishbefore June. This price was maintained in the face of the shipment to Europe on Fri-New-Reservoir park. It is safe to say that day of four or five millions of dollars of not one half of those who desired to go pold—not a large sum, but spoken of as if made the attempt. It is equally certain it had been twenty millions. Why should Wall street tremble because turned back in dismay when they saw how into cars heartily repented so doing.

The only remedy we see for all this anpany is to put on a number of special cars articles had gone where they were most to run from the reservoir to Fourth or better plan we hope that they will proceed

> We published but we never will endors the article of the Washington Star on the subject of olden-time southern congressmen and the duello.

Our members were gentlemen. While they believed in the code they were not bullies. Indeed, as a whole, no set of men ever were more courteous in debate, more considerate in conversation and behavior than these "southern duelbsts," and it was only when their sense of justice was violently outraged that they indulged in extreme language. According to the lights before them, according to the customs of

We have received a pamphlet copy, or Why, these many hundreds of millions of on the subject of interstate commerce, dollars' worth of United States bonds prepared by Messrs. Robert Strikes and A. sould be sent to England and would L. Holladay to be submitted to the Su-

"The Congress DIRECT TRAFFIC FROM PORTSMOUTH Constitution has grown. shall have power . . to regulate com merce among the several States." This leading strings so long that we are not con- provision covers Sunday laws, telegraphs. &c., &c., as well as interstate traffic, or usiness, or commerce.

The Rev. A. C. Drxon, pastor of the Hanson-Place Baptist church, Brooklyn, surprised his congregation Sunday morning by making some very plain remarks cona good many people in this country who cerning the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHES. street, and thus enabling Wall street to and "practically stated that his pulpit will commence to arrive in Portsmouth,

Mr. Drxox declared that at times, as he ness to fall to a silver basis would be to cause the prices of all commodities to rise nominally. Flour would sion of the congregation was that Bercajump from six dollars to eight or nine per barrel, and tobacco and cotton and all the great trial to which he was one of the other commodities would follow suit. In parties, though Mr. Dixos rather attriother words, the new standard of value buted it to the fact that Mr. BERGHER would set the whole community to specu- studied contemporaneous literature more

Editor R. E. FRAYSER, of the Richmond Manufacturing Journal, has but lately recovered from a long illness, but that RICHARD is himself again is abundantly

The cable-cars killed one man in New York Sunday, and the elevated cars there killed another the same day.

THE CARDINAL OBJECTS.

Opposed to the Idea of Sending Foreign Bishops to America. Cardinal Gibbons returned to Baltimore on Saturday afternoon from Washington, where he had officiated at the dedication of St. Mary's Catholic church. The Cardinal took occasion to refute the statements made to the Holy See that the spiritual condition and needs of foreign-speaking Catholics in the United States were not properly provided for. He said in part:

ing Cainonies in the Catholic people, but also for the Sprittual benefit of the various European nationalities, reminds us that the Catholic Church is a family formed of many nationalities. It is a vast occan, into which streams of other continents flow. It is gratifying to the European immigrant reaching here a stranger to our institutions to find himself at home as soon as neenters a Catholic church.

"The bishops of the United States, while discharging their duty towards the great English body of the spiritual wants of those who speak a foreign tongue. This is evidenced by the fact that almost every Sunday witnesses the dedication of some church for the use of Poles or Lithuanians, Bohemians or Germans, Cauadians or italians.

"I venture to say that the hierarchy of

or italians.

"I venture to say that the hierarchy of no country in the world are paying more attention to the spiritual wants of foreign-born Catholic people than are the prelates of the United States. They are earnestly endeavoring to have the Gospel preached to them in their native tongue during the transition period, which occurs before they are absorbed into the great English-speaking world around them.

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"The city of Paris has a large colony of
English- and German-speaking Catholies;
Vienna and Berlin have also large populations of French and English and other nationslities, The city of Rio, in Brazil, contains also a large population of Catholies
who do not speak Portuguese, the language of the country, and yet in these
great centres, if I am correctly informed,
little or no provision is made for the foreign Catholic population.

"With these facts before us we cannot
view without astonishment and indignation a number of self-constituted and officious gentlemen in Europe complaining of
the alleged inattention which is paid to the
spiritual wants of the foreign population,
and to the means of redress which they
have thought proper to submit to the Holy

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SOUTHERNERS AT THE FRONT.

Two Prominent Men of the Solld South to Two Prominent Men of the Solid South to Become Bank Presidents.

In banking circles, at least, the "Solid South" seems to be keeping on top, says the New York correspondent of the Baltimore San. It is the general opinion that J. H. Parker, ex-president of the Cotton Exchange, and vice-president of the Park National Bank, will be the new president of the United States Bank, at No. 37 Wall street, to succeed Logan C. Murray. Dr. Parker, who served in the Sixty-second Georgia battalion cavalry, is first lieutenant-commander of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, vice-president of the Southern Society, and a leader in "Dixie" generally. He will probably take his new office on July 1st.

On the same day Colonel John A. Mc-Anerney, another veteran, becomes president of the Seventh National Bank, one of the oldest and most conservative institutions down town. Colonel McAnerney was long identified with Richmond and West Virginia interests, and held for several years the vice-presidency of the Richmond and Danville railroad. He still retains a number of large investments in the South. Become Bank Presidents.

Net Balance in the Treasury. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington June 29.—Treasurer Ne-becker to-day reports a net balance in the Treasury of \$4,506,435 in excess of frac-tional silver coin and of deposits in national banks.

Tuesday's RICHMOND DISPATCH contained The Ohio "Kickers."

Of course, Governor Campell Lis not going to retire from the contest for the governorship merely to please or pacify "the Cincinnati gang." Let him follow Governor Tilden's example, who refused Governor Tilden's example, who refused to the Kicker and Ohio sease they recognize the fact that their present prosperity is mainly due to the enterprising efforts of the company for the development of the large torritory traversed by its lines. Some great improvements have been made since Mr. Ingalls became president. No road in the country has a finer equipment or a smoother track. The Chesapeake and Ohio better that their present prosperity is mainly due to the enterprising efforts of the company for the development of the large torritory traversed by its lines. Some great improvements have been made since Mr. Ingalls became president. No road in the country has a finer equipment or a smoother track. The Chesapeake and Ohio better that their present prosperity is mainly due to the enterprising efforts of the company for the development of the country has a finer equipment or a smoother track. The Chesapeake and Ohio because they recognize the fact that their present prosperity is mainly due to the enterprising efforts of the country has a finer equipment or a smoother track. The Chesapeake and Ohio because they recognize the fact that their present prosperity is mainly due to the enterprising efforts of the country has a finer equipment or a smoother track. Ohio with its western connections is one of the greatest railways in the United States.—Newport News Sun.



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SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

TO ATLANTA BY AUGUST. Reunion at Pig's Point Abandoned-A Three-Thousand-Dollar Pot of Gold and Silver Dag Up by Workmen.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Nonrolk, June 29 .- The Seaboard Air-Line expects to have immediate connection with Atlanta by their newly-leased line in August next, when traffic from that section date it, owing to the double track on of Appeals under injunction. The construction of the Atlanta division is going ahead rapidly, 1,500 or 2,000 men now being at work, and will be completed on time.

DREDGING CONTRACT. Captan Joseph Baker has secured the Government contract for dredging around Craney Island, and will commence work on the 1st of July.

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The hands engaged on the flagship Chicago again worked all day Sunday and are at work all pight every night trying to get the skip in condition to leave the yard. It is now stated that Admiral Walker insists that the ship shall leave the yard on Wednesday, and that she will go to sea without a water supply, as the tanks will not gold water and there will be no time to repair them.

Mr. P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of the brotherhood Locomotive Engineers, arrived in Portsmouth yesterday from Wil-mington N. C., and attended a meeting of Division, 321. There were important mat-

morning.

The reanion of the Portsmouth Rifles at Pig's Point, where the Confederates first went in camp when the war opened, has been abandoned, owing to lack of interest. The reanion was intended to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the establish the term. There are several of the thirtieth anniversary of the establish-ment of the camp. There are several of the old Rifles in Richmond and it may in-terest them to know that all of the old bat-tery commanded by Captain Robert B. Pe-gram, Confederate States navy, and most of the bluff at Fig's Point has been washed away by the sea.

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SOLS REDUCED TO \$7.75. \$8 CHANGEABLE SILK PARASOLS, WITH BOUQUET OF RIBBON TO MATCH, RE-

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\$5 BLACK PARASOLS, WITH SILK RUFFLES AND FLOUNCES, REDUCED TO \$3.45. \$5 SILK PARASOLS-COLORS RED. GRAY DRAB, AND LAVENDER-REDUCED TO #3.45.

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The \$1.50 quality now \$1.25;
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MASONIC NOTICE.—THE No. 53, A. F. and A. M., are requested to attend a called meeting at St. Albans Hall THIS EVENING at S colock for work. Members of sister lodges invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN, to 30-11*

Dress Prints, 5c.

No. 10, L O. O. F.—THE MEMNo. 10, L O. O. F. are specially requested to attend a regular meeting of their lodge on TLESDAY EVENING. June 30, 1891, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers, and come prepared to pay quarterly dues. By order of the Lodge.

10 28-21 JOHN PITT, Secretary.

LECTURES. LECTURE.—DR. JOHN B. POL-LARD WIL LECTURE at LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH THURSDAY, July 2d, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the benefit of the Church Mis-

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Refreshments at city prices. No improper persons allowed and no liquor sold. Schedule: Gondois leaves Richmond 9:30 A. M. 12 M., 2:30 P. M., 5 P. M., 7:30 P. M., 11 P. M., Leaves Warwick Park 10:45 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 3.45 P. M., 6:15 P. M., 10 P. M., and 12. Fare 50 cents round trip: children under twele years half price; children under five years free. [e 28-8t] EXCURSION TO MT. PLEA-EXCURSION TO MT. PLEA-DAY SCHOOL will have a basket pic-nic excur-sion to MT. PLEASANT on THURSDAY, July 2. 1891. Trains leave depot, Seventeenth and Broad streets, at 9 A. M. Adults' tickets 50 cents. Children under twelve years 25 cents. Refreshments will be sold at city prices.

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